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Exhibits, Booths Honor Service Unit Members

Approximately 450 Brigham Young University Students find happiness in service" are members of service units, according to IOC. Friday is their day to be featured as a part of the organization's week.

They will display exhibits, distribute brochures, and maintain information booths.

Explains Purpose

Marie McKay, president of Service Units Council, explains units as organizations with the "expressed desire of serving the university." They are only for those with the blood in their veins," said McKay.

She stressed, however that these units are not limited to the action of service. They also have social events.

It is important that those interested in joining service units do not wait until their junior or senior years to prepare, said McKay. Of the 11 units, most of them require a good grade-point average and encourage among their membership participation in school activities.

There are two units for freshman women, Cougarettes and Theta Alpha. Spurs are for sophomore women; Sigma Mu Sigma (inactive) for sophomore men; Y. Calcare for junior women and White Key, an honorary, for senior women.

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Speech To Outline Studentbody Need

Webb Crockett will deliver his State of the Union Message to the Student Senate Monday at 4:15 in Room 167 McKay. The meeting will be open to the studentbody.

Studentbody President Crockett is expected to outline his major policies for the year and will tell the Senate what legislation he would like to see considered.

ing the Universe ...

1958 Autos Raising 1957 Sales; 3 Freed by Little Rock Judge

LE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—News said Thursday U.S. car production is expected to total an estimated 134,911 units this week, a 1957 high.

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SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—It may take weeks to make a preliminary finding on the cause of the Nov. 8 Mid-Pacific plane disaster which claimed 44 lives.

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ROME, (AP)—Italy and West Germany signed a treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation Thursday in a step toward solidifying relations between the two Western allies.

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WASHINGTON, (AP)—Pentagon missile chief William Hol-

YORK, (AP)—Nine persons injured Wednesday in a around-Manhattan hit-steering boat struck a bulkhead of a bridge.

New York's Harlem police said the boat, the Jockey VII, experienced a steering trouble.

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OTT, (AP)—Automotive



TURKEY TIME—Fowl fest is at hand with Wanda Chambers picking out bird from W. O. (Scotty) Scott's showcase. Provo citizens and faculty members will host students staying on campus for Thanksgiving holiday season.

Thanksgiving Schedule Sparkles ...

Stay-at-Schools Wait Invites To Holiday Repasts in Provo

By Marcella Whaley
Duty Universe Writer

Many Brigham Young University students will be dinner guests of Provo residents and BYU faculty members Thanksgiving Day as a part of scheduled holiday vacation activities.

"If you like turkey dinners, dances, and parties, you are invited to stay on campus during the Thanksgiving holidays and enjoy all this and more," states LeArta Anderson, chairman.

Dedaigne Monday

Monday noon is the deadline for students to sign up for Thanksgiving dinner. The Committee will call and inform each student where he will have dinner.

Girls who would like to have fellows over to their apartment for dinner should contact Mrs. Betty Porter, Ext. 2655 until 3 p.m. and FR 3-8941 after that.

Activities Planned

Activities galore have been planned for a safe Thanksgiving vacation on campus. A costume party will be first on the agenda beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Smith Ballroom.

Next up is Thanksgiving dinner Thursday afternoon.

Lynn McKinley will be the speaker at fireside that night at 8 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. A program of skits and songs will follow his speech. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeding the dance, a foreign student talent show will be held in the Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

The dance, "The Gobble Hog," with Jerry Hyde and his orchestra providing the music, is scheduled for 9 p.m. in SFCL.

Student Dance Helps Campus Chest Fund Drive

Associated studentbody dance will be held Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse and the Social Hall, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., sponsored by the Campus Chest Drive.

Donation slips for admittance are being sold for 75 cents in the Eyring Science Center, Smith Bldg., and Smith Family Living Center.

From the Brigham vantage point, BYU must win to remain in second place, and by so doing so, the up-and-coming Cougars have an outside shot at the title A Championship?

Should Utah State's Farmers put the cash on Utah's front-running Redskins, BYU, which has been resting (or milled) for two weeks, could back into the Skyline Championship by beating New Mexico two days after Thanksgiving.

It would be the first Brigham Young Championship in history. Comparing the scores of the Cougars, BYU beat Denver 25-8, CSU rolled over the Pioneers by substantially the same score, 27-6.

Whipped Aps

Utah State whipped Colorado's Aggies 17-14, whereas BYU slipped past USU 14-0 in a snow storm.

But then, the Cougars and Rams made comparable showings against Montana, the Redskins winning 20-7 while Colorado State was just a point less effective against the Grizzlies, 19-7.

Cold, wet weather helped BYU score 0-0 tie against Wyoming. The Cowpokes took the measure of Colorado State 27-13.

Utes Whitewash

The other common foe was Utah, which whitewashed BYU and CSU, 27-0 and 55-0 respectively.

Past records coupled with a home advantage give the Cougars a one-to-two-touchdown nod over Colorado State. But in this topsy-turvy league the unexpected seems to be the rule rather than the exception.

Kopp Confident

Coach Hal Kopp is confident his sophomore-dominated team will beat the Rams if "they stay up and play the type of ball that they are capable of."

Kopp reported Thursday that his team is in excellent shape physically and that the big problem will be to "get them right mentally."

House 'Test ...

Evans Lauds Coed Talents

"On the whole, the talent thus far has been tremendous," said Dr. Evans, student director of Student Program Bureau, speaking of the women's housing talent contest being held this week.

The contest will end Monday evening with women from Heritage Halls 17 through 24, Amanda Knight and Knight-Mangum competing for trophies in buildings 17 to 24.

Drive, Cerebral Palsy, Athens College and Hungarian Situation Relief.

Jerry Hyde will provide music in the Social Hall; and the men will play in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Delta Phi social unit is in charge of the charity drive and dance.

Sponsors, Cadets Plan December Blood Drive

Blood thoughts will be on the minds of Brigham Young University Air Force ROTC and Sponsor Corps members Dec. 10 and 11.

Have no fear though! The annual Red Cross blood drive is the object of their efforts.

THEY WILL be after a goal of 450 pints of whole blood to be used for research in children's diseases and a national disaster stockpile.

Blood will be gained through voluntary contributions only through appointments which will be scheduled later.

CADET KIRK D. Ellsworth and Sponsor Beverly Armstrong are co-chairmen of the drive.

Sponsors Kristen Mathews and Mary McKay have been appointed publicity, booth and appointments chairman.

The goal of 400 pints is less than the goal last year of 600 pints.

A total of 886 pints of the life-giving fluid was donated by BYU, Provo and Orem people in two drives last year.

French Population Grows

PARIS, (AP)— Population of France recently climbed over the 44,000,000 mark, highest in her history, National Institute of Statistics reported today.

The institute credited a higher birth rate and better general among the people for the increased population.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— A juvenile court considered Thursday whether it should order a blood transfusion for a badly injured child whose father refused to grant permission on religious grounds.



BLOOD BANK—Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd (r.), Dean of Students, watches proceedings as everyone gets into blood catching act. Prostate patient Kristen Mathews worries as Barbara Williams and Kirk Ellsworth go to work.

Student Bureau Seeks Workers For Productions

Brigham Young University Student Program Bureau is seeking students to work for the bureau and complete its organization.

Among the help needed is someone to act as bureau technician to coordinate and be responsible for bureau properties, scenery, technical operations, lighting and sound effects.

They also need a scene designer and artist to be in charge of painting and art work done for the bureau. A costume designer and director to be responsible for costume design and construction are in demand. A chairman or script writers and a music and script librarian to take charge of bureau scripts and music will help fill the Program Bureau vacancies.

SPU has approximately 500 students working as directors, scenes and performers. An average of three shows a day and script out by the bureau. Talent contests are also sponsored by the organization.

Band Maps Final Show of Season

BAND Brigham Young University Marching Band will perform for the last time this season during the half-time intermission of the BYU-Colorado State football game Saturday.

Val Crossley Reggenger, former national touring champion, will climax four years with the band during the performance.

"Salute to Dads" will be the theme Saturday since the day has been set aside as "Family day." Richard Ballou will direct the band.

Music featured will be such numbers as "Daddy-O," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" and "Daddy." They were written by Earl Hoot.

The labors of all days will be signified by an anvil formed on the field by the band.

Other formations will include a fishing pole signifying that fathers are entitled to vacations, and to prove that dad is king, the last tune will be Alfred Newman's "March Conquest" from the film "Captain from Castille."

The band on a recent tour to California received a standing ovation while performing at Fresno State College stadium. Comments to the effect that Cougar band was the finest band that played in the vicinity since

Michigan came to the Rose Bowl were made about the BYU group.

Campus Quickies ...

Series to Feature Christensen Campus Publicity Seeks Help

Dr. Parley A. Christensen of the Brigham Young University English department will be the next speaker in the Evening Lecture on Religion series, Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 1205 of Smith Family Living Center. He will speak on "Religion and Tragedy."

Purpose of the series is to "stimulate thought and to deepen people's convictions, not hall them into complacency," according to Dr. Christensen.

The series is sponsored jointly by BYU, Utah State University, University of Utah and Weber College.

Publicity Needs Help

According to Lee Miller, Campus Publicity chairman, two students are needed to work in the studentbody offices during the next 10 days on campus publicity.

"A good chance to meet a lot of people and no art talent is required," stated Miller. Those interested may leave name and phone number in Campus Publicity box, student coordinators

Refugee Do Fails to Pass Language

CIMARON, N.M., Laszlo Zold, a Hungarian don fighter who can speak languages, can't practice time because he can't write English.

Dr. Zold fled the Soviet Union with his wife, three and mother to come to U.S. He landed in Cimarron, a small community needs Dr. Zold's talents for the town has to.

HOWEVER, strict New regulations require take a rigid examination English. Also, the state I rot waive internship se

The town's citizens put to make the Zold family portable. The family was in to a community-owned building. A fund he collected and is used cash needs. Clothing, and toys have been called the family, who arrived without possessions in of this year.

TWO HOSPITALS referred to take Dr. Laszlo their staff while he se necessary internship.

Meanwhile, the hopes he will decide to after he receives his cre. As Mayor Roy Carlsing explained.

office, basement of the Student Service Center.

Missionaries to M. Former New England aries from Brigham University, of Utah State University in a fire Nov. 24, at the Institute of Salt Lake City. Speaker Elder Cecil McConville for the Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints and many LDS books.

Society Dockets Waffles and sausage. Arranged from the gr.

Saturday Hungry Air Force honorary group at 5 a.m. for the Wallace B. Selig, so formation officer, the will be the first held ROTC cuds.

All members and ple be present. The societ membership of 14 sev are pleading the org this quarter.



BETA-BETA-BETA — Brimhall Building exhibit, part of Organization Week displays, includes various types of animal life, marine life and human life. Snakes, embryos, medical instruments and birds are part of varied display.

IOC Week Concludes Activities

This week, Student Organizations Week, marked the beginning of a Brigham Young University tradition.

Phil Koldewyn, president of Inter-Organization Council, called the week a success, saying that student response gave (added) to derive that Organizations Week will become a firm, valuable and effective tradition.

The IOC-sponsored event has as its purpose informing students about campus organizations, their function and how they may be joined.

Each day of the week was devoted to saturating one group of

units. They included departments, honoraries, geographical social units, religious units and service units.

Informative exhibits were displayed by unit members and brochures were distributed. Four information booths were maintained each day for the benefit of students who wanted to find out about organizations.

Keth Rooker, as coordinator of the week, worked for several months to insure smooth running of the event. His committeemen were Judy Roberts, George Clendenen, Martin, and Alice Schindler.

The Audio-Visual Aids Center of Brigham Young University has just produced a graphic arts bulletin, containing many visual helps for teachers.

One of the outstanding pictures in the booklet shows a portion of a stela taken from Ethiopia Africa, according to Clarence Tyndall, chairman of Bureau of Audio-Visual Aids.

The writing on the stela compares with transcripts taken from the Book of Mormon gold plates, supporting the possibility of the Book of Mormon characters using a "reformed Egyptian" language.

Also contained in the booklet are illustrations of the floor plan of Salt Lake geological architecture and library picture of Apostles of the Primitive Christian Church, and a listing of patriarchs of the Bible from Adam to Jesus Christ.

An item of special interest to Latter-day Saint history students is a description of what happened to the 11 witnesses of the Book of Mormon.

Also included in the packet is the story of how the Book of Mormon records were compiled anciently.

The free booklet is available to all teachers at the Audio-Visual Aids Center in the Student Service Center.

KBYU Schedule

LOG FOR SATURDAY	The Smelly Day
9:00-10:00 a.m.	Race Reservations
10:00-11:00 a.m.	Senior Men's Sports
11:00-12:00 p.m.	Senior Men's Sports
12:00-1:00 p.m.	Mr. Knox-Jill All
1:00-2:00 p.m.	Senior Men's Sports
2:00-3:00 p.m.	Senior Men's Sports
3:00-4:00 p.m.	Senior Men's Sports
4:00-5:00 p.m.	Senior Men's Sports
5:00-6:00 p.m.	Senior Men's Sports
6:00-7:00 p.m.	Senior Men's Sports
7:00-8:00 p.m.	Senior Men's Sports
8:00-9:00 p.m.	Senior Men's Sports
9:00-10:00 p.m.	Senior Men's Sports
10:00-11:00 p.m.	Senior Men's Sports
11:00-12:00 a.m.	Senior Men's Sports
12:00-1:00 a.m.	Senior Men's Sports

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Foreign Students Learn English in Daily Class

George Kanahel
Universe Feature Writer

Student standing before a class had a fine reputation which was as good as his English. He is a heavy German accent, but his English is so good that he is frequently interrupted by those who are not of his own race, Danish, Spanish, etc.

There was one of four in the foreign student program, or the Bi-Lingual program. There are approximately 70 students in the program that meet two or three times a week.

PROGRAM WAS reorganized last spring under the direction of Dr. Lorin Jensen, Dean of the Foreign Student Program, and Mrs. Olive Ham Mitchell of the Dept.

ing to Mrs. Mitchell, the program works well. The student in need of English is placed in a class called English for Foreigners. In one of the four classes, a teacher who is a native English speaker and the individual student receive the specific help

class or be made to feel more confident among the English-speaking students.

ON THE OTHER hand, if a student fails to pass the test, he is required to continue his work in the program until he seems ready to try the test again.

A student may have three quarters in which to study and learn American English. However, if at the end of his third quarter the student is still not making much progress, his case has to be reviewed, discussed, and considered in light of his purposes in coming to the BYU and the goals he hopes to attain.

Depending on these reasons a student may be asked to discontinue his college work if he plans to live in the United States and still cannot meet his English requirements. Certainly he cannot graduate from this university until they are met.

ALREADY A FEW students have earned their admission to regular Freshman English classes. Another small group have taken the university English tests and are being considered for advancement into regular English classes.



Allen W. Stokes . . . wildlife management professor.

Stokes to Address Honorary Group

Beta Beta Beta, Biological Sciences Honorary Society, will hear Dr. Allen W. Stokes, associate professor of wildlife management at Utah State University speak on "Life in Our Natural Museum," at 8 p.m. Friday, 250 Brimhall Bldg.

Dr. Stokes is chairman of the Utah Natural Areas committee for the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters whose object is to preserve some of our still undisturbed areas. The society has invited the public to attend this event.

Bookstore Increases Pace To Serve Students Better

by Rita Wheeler
Daily Universe Feature Writer

From occupying two-thirds of the Physical Plant Bldg. in 1947 to moving to the modern building of today—this demonstrates the advancement and growth of the campus bookstore.

Using as its goal the service of students, this department of Brigham Young University profits no individual. Students are benefited because profits made from the store are returned to the school.

Some of these returned funds have helped pay for the fieldhouse and tennis courts. Money is now used to pay for the bookstore building and given to the student commons building fund.

"Competitive" is the byword for prices. To be fair to downtown merchants, merchandise is priced to compare with downtown, according to Dave Jensen, sales manager. H. Neil McKnight, manager, said that although the bookstore cannot possibly match prices with all the sales in downtown stores, the campus store will sponsor "sales of our own."

Checks totaling from \$5 to \$20,000 are cashed each day at the bookstore. Many students do not realize that the bookstore must pay at least \$300 each month to provide them with check-cashing service, according to McKnight.

By hiring 63 part-time workers and only 10 full-time employees, the BYU bookstore is helping many students earn the money needed to remain in school. McKnight said that many college stores only hired student workers during rush periods such as the first few weeks of school.

Textbook department in the basement also benefits many students. Unless books are badly worn or have broken backs, the bookstore will buy the used books from students.

Student worker Mary Jo Bridge commented that the books can be underlined and have names written in them and will still be accepted.

qual student in need of assistance not only in but also out of class progress as rapidly as he runs the most elements to the most advanced

HE IS ready he takes variety Comprehensive Test. If he succeeds in the test, arrangements for him to enter a regular English class. While after entering the class, the student may receive help from his student adviser. He catch up with the new

Adding College New Office Ease Crowding

of hammers and saws is usual trend of track-shops of fellows playing inter-class basketball the Smith Fieldhouse on new offices for the Recreation, Physical Education, and Ath-

lete is now in a crowded with most offices two or three instructors maybe a secretary in it. According to Professor F. Hartvigsen of the college, these new now being constructed the east bleachers, fill space which can be converted to office area at relatively small expense. He expects the offices to be completed by the first of the

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GO FOR MONDAY

8 p.m. Spindler's Spinning
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Military - World of Fantasy

by Howard Handelman
Chief European Correspondent
International News Service

PARIS, (AP)—European participants in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have developed a series of superweapons verging on the fantastic, a new addition to the U.S. forces armament, for instance, soon will be a short-range guided missile developed in France to make the tank obsolete.

U. S. GOVERNMENT is negotiating with France to buy 1,000 of the SS105 missiles for about \$15 million.

One northern country has perfected an anti-submarine weapon which is fired underwater, takes to the air, seeks out a submerged target and destroys it.

FRENCH HAVE at least three electronic weapons far ahead of anything developed in the United States.

Aside from the anti-tank missiles the French have in production or nearing production lines wire-guided anti-personnel missiles and a battlefield "seeing eye," with a remarkable capability.

According to Americans who have seen the seeing eye tested, it can spot a soldier on a battlefield nine miles away through a fog or any other kind of weather disturbance. Perhaps even more remarkable the seeing

eye can pick out a tank at 13 miles, beyond the horizon.

ANOTHER northern member of the alliance has developed equipment to guide ships through mine fields. This is of prime importance to the alliance which would have to depend heavily on the sea lanes in any way with the great land-based Soviet empire.

There still are other age-of-fantasy weapons being developed by NATO partners but which still are too secret to reveal.

FRENCH wire-guided anti-tank missile, for instance, is so simple it was demonstrated by

French soldiers who never saw it before they had to fire it.

The missile is a shaped charge with wings. It is guided by an old-fashioned "joy stick" arrangement which gives the soldier complete control of its flight. French mastered the tricky problem of perfecting the uncoiling wire technique.

French soldiers were picked at random for the demonstration to prove that the weapon did not need trained specialists.

DURING the demonstration the soldiers fired the missile at a 45-degree angle from the target and curved it in mid-flight

to prove it can go around corners.

In the demonstration a large number of tanks was moved over a hill by radio control. Within minutes more than three-fourths of the tanks were destroyed.

Underwater submarine missile with wings is of prime importance for allied navies facing the Soviet Union's estimated 500 submarines.

French anti-tank missiles were designed primarily as ground-to-ground weapons with a two-mile range but also can be fired from helicopters.

Big Union Wheel Rolls On

Beck Wants Teamster Leadership Until Court Makes Up Legal Mind

SEATTLE (AP)—Teamster Dave Beck told 40 of the union's hand-picked organizers Wednesday that he "must" continue as boss of the 1,500,000-member organization.

Beck's current term expires Dec. 1 but he plans to hold on to the union reins "until a successor is elected and qualified."

DETROIT'S James Hoffa was elected president at the union's September convention in Miami, Fla., but has been barred, temporarily at least, from stepping into office by a federal court.

Beck explained his position in Seattle Tuesday by saying "Until the court approves the last convention decision or renders a decision that will force a new convention, I will hold office."

The portly teamster head emphasized that the Hoffa dispute has yet to come into court for final determination and forecast the possibility of a time-consuming appeal.

He said it would take at least 90 days after the final legal decision against Hoffa to call a new Teamsters' Union convention.

"By precedent of long standing," said Beck, "the president stays in office until a successor is elected and qualified. I tried to be succeeded and that matter

has been stopped or deferred. It is something other than I had no control."

BECK SAID he summoned the organizers to Seattle because of his courtroom commitments. He is slated to appear as a witness for his son, Dave, Jr., who is on trial for charges of grand larceny—selling two union-owned cars and keeping the proceeds.

Beck himself is also under indictment on a similar charge and is scheduled to go on trial Dec. 2.

Royal Snub Upsets Old Bluebloods

LONDON, (AP)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip caused some eyebrow lifting today by failing to invite most of the members of their wedding party to a tenth anniversary palace party last evening.

Even Princess Margaret, principal bridesmaid at her sister's wedding in 1947, did not go to the party until after midnight, following dinner and the theater with Billy Wallace and other friends.

A palace spokesman explained "it was a private party of contemporaries and closest friends of the Queen and Duke."

However, the Queen Mother was at the party and society gossip felt Margaret should have been, too.

Philip's best man, the Marquis of Milford Haven, also was missing but that was no surprise.

Milford Haven, once one of Philip's best friends, hasn't been seen in the royal circle in several years, not since he allowed some memoirs containing personal anecdotes about Philip to be published.

Health Service Reports 'Peak' Reached in Flu

WASHINGTON (AP)—Public Health Service said Thursday there are several indications that the peak of the current epidemic of influenza has been reached in some parts of the country.

The federal health agency said that "a number of states" have reported fewer cases in the past two weeks than during the previous two or three weeks.

In addition, school and industrial absenteeism has dropped to normal for this time of year in some states, and others report no new outbreaks.

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Senator Introduces Bill To Cleanup Dirty Labor

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Sen. Irving Ives (R) N.Y., advanced four new legislative proposals Wednesday to correct labor-management abuses uncovered by the Senate Rackets Committee but he opposed blanketing labor under anti-trust laws.

Ives, vice chairman of the committee, labeled his program "corrective, not punitive." He said he has drafted legislation to:

—Insure democracy in labor organizations by requiring secret ballots in the election of officers and all other matters requiring a vote of the union membership.

—Prevent the misappropriation and misuse of union funds by making it a \$30,000 fine for a union not to file full financial reports with the Secretary of Labor.

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Campus — Society

Social Briefs

BRITISH MISSION social group to meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 McKay Bldg. Program, dancing and refreshments.

PROCEDE FOR CANADIAN CLUB Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at 1600 E. 4th North.

CHESS CLUB meets Monday at 7 p.m. in 3200 Smith Family Living Center.

DELTA PHI formal initiation will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Smith Banquet Hall.

DENVER CLUB exchange with Illinois-Wisconsin club Friday at 8 p.m. in Smith Field-house.

Fireside for DUTCH MISSIONARIES Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at 361 E. 1064 So. in Orem.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 1400 Smith Family Living Center. Albert Fritz, president of Salt Lake Branch of N.A.A.P.P. will speak on race relations in Utah.

Meeting of UNITED STATES Friday at 7 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center. Film, "Martin Luther" will be shown.

Members of PHI CHI THETA will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Felt Hall. Wear peddle pushers.

Addressing Can Be Simple

People with a long list of friends to whom they want to wish Season's Greetings should study the envelope situation as a way to cut time and work.

The press-and-seal variety require no moisture, insuring the sender from feeling like he has been poisoned by an overdose of glue.

If you are having cards with your name printed on them, why not have your return name and address imprinted on the envelope, leaving you with a minimum of work in addressing Christmas cards.

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and I keep my clothes that way. Pardon the eudacity boys, but—that's the way I am. And if you don't mind my telling you, I like men who look NEATER, and are smart enough to know that MY dry cleaner is TOPS when it comes to prompt service and doing the job right. Who is my cleaner? I thought you knew. It's

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PICK UP STATION AT WELLS HALL

(Heritage Hall No. 15)

Between the hours of 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.



OUT OF SPACE—Karen Wright, Sali Loka City, and Earl Brock, Goldboro, North Carolina, chat during intermission time at the Nautilus.

Heavenly Affair...

Nautilus Coeds to Stage 'Infinity' Invitational

NAUTILUS INVITATIONAL. Nautilus of N.L.U. will stage their annual invitational, Infinity, at 9 p.m. Friday in the Park University Ward.

Glimmered modern stars and silver, blue mobiles will dangle from the ceiling. Crepe paper affair.

Refreshments "consisting of mints, fruit crush, and French pastries will be served to the

couples at individual tables in a candle light atmosphere. Carlos Locora's Spanish group will entertain while refreshments are being served.

Playing for the semi formal affair will be Jerry Hyde's Combo.

Programs will be silver and black, featuring the theme of music, love and friendship lingering into "Infinity." Engraved invitations were sent

to guests and sponsors.

Chairman of the event is Judy Stephens and assisting her are Carol Bradley and Judy Cooper.

Service Unit Picks Spur-of-the-Moment

Thelma Black of Delta, Utah was chosen as this month's Spur of the Moment for her attitudes and "Spur Spirit." Doing things not always asked of her, earning highest number of points and being a Spur-of-the-Moment was an honor for the 19 year old office management major.

Thelma "loves music and singing, working on musical productions, dancing the jitterbug and swimming."

She plans to become an executive secretary when she graduates and has the desire to go on a mission. She would like to direct a youth choir, visit Europe and South Sea Islands and then plans to marry.

Admitting she is the "bunny and only girl of the family," Miss Black well earned her honor by working during registration, freshmen elections, playing drum for parade, attending all drill practices and meetings and selling tickets.

Coeds Prepare Peach Dessert

7 or 8 medium size ripe peaches

15 to 20 marshmallows

Butter or margarine

1 package white or yellow cake mix

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 13x9x2 inch pan. Put waxed paper in the pan over the grease.

Skin the peaches, mash fruit to a sauce. Put marshmallows into the baking pan. Distribute them up. Just place them in rows. Now pour the peach sauce over the marshmallows. Dot with butter.

Mix up the cake mix according to directions on the package. Pour over the peach sauce. Bake 45 to 50 minutes. Cool for minutes, then turn out of pan upside-down. Take off paper.

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A TALE OF TWO SITTERS

Historical Drammer

by Fenimore Horsecheater

A small campfire near a mountain cabin. Two men sit around it, grunted forthrightly. Evidently, this the fine Mercer-Horseshoe explorer's discovery. (He's at the campfire, really only a yellowed blanket, a bucket, a tin of beef, another explorer, a trail, his wad of Bull Dog, some other of the speak.

"You've said such a

Zack?

Cough, wheeze.

"Yes, Zestir, that area

below us could sup-

lot of people.

Hoophop! Choke.

Mark my words, Zack.

In years this area will be

living with people.

Hoophop! Choke.

They'll build a big

down here some day.

Hoophop! Choke.

When they build that

country, they'll have

yearbooks down here,

fella.

Hoophop! Choke.

Zestir, they'll sell year-

books in those

someday, Zack.

Hoophop! Choke.

more'n four hundred

of.

Hoophop! Choke.

They'll have pictures in

yearbooks, pictures of

body in the school, big

ers, flattering ones.

Hoophop! Choke.

They'll be color pages, too.

Hoophop! Choke.

They'll be a 'sailin' those

books, a 'sailin', Zack.

Hoophop! Choke.

at \$6.50. That's a lot

for only \$6.50, Zack.

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Hartt to Heart

by Hartt Wixom

Sports are drawing attention to Brigham Young University, and the basketball season isn't even here yet.

BYU SPORTS PRESTIGE

The recent horse vs. man endurance race, and BYU's Kittens, who outpuzzled, outran and outfought Utah's Pa-poooses 42-0, were in the November limelight.

During this Frish iff Pres. Ernest J. Wilkinson said to Utah's grid coach Jack Curtice, "Why haven't you got this hoy from Orange, Texas (halfback Jack Gifford) on your team?"

Cactus Jack answered in his amiable Texas drawl, "We couldn't afford him."

And then there's the Big Brother gridders. Even though the International News Service didn't include a single Cougar on their first place All-Conference team, BYU's eleven-man squad could snare first place in the Skyline race.

Just two weeks to wait.

MORE GLORY

Hoop Coach Stan Watts could extend sports acclaim beyond the Rockies. He actually does.

Watts docked out his cagers Monday night in their game-form best. Event was press night for newspaper reporters and photographers.

SHOOT WICKED HOOKS

We watched Gary Crandall and Mel Wilkes shoot a "wicked" left-handed hook and All-American junior college transfer John Nicoll stuff 'em in the net from the right side.

Roy Thacker, ineligible for the first four hoop games, seemed a little disappointed and his shooting showed it.

Between the jum shooting of Lynn Gleave, Valoy Eaton and Cal Thorpe, Coach Watts told us he'll have at least one more basketball cut. But there's little chance it will include the above men.

"It's got a bunch of green hoys, but they're scrappers," commented Watts.

EATON HAS GOOD POTENTIAL

Concerning long-shot artist Valoy Eaton, it's reported by Watts' coaching staff that he has a great future—hasn't even come close to reaching his potential yet.

Watts wouldn't name a starting lineup, but it isn't too difficult to see he'll need guards Wilkes and Eaton, center Dick Sawyer, and forwards Nicoll and Russell Jones in his lineup.



Right on Texas A & M Upset . . .

Sports Staff on Limb In College Grid Picks

Last week found the Daily Universe sports staff with a correct call of the upset of the week—Rice over Texas A&M, resulting a prognostication average of 726.

Couragously disregarding the wave of upsets which we failed to foresee, the staff dons a blindfold and picks these Saturday winners out of the hat.

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Oregon over Oregon State—web feet will chisel the favored Beavers down to size.

SKYLINE

BYU over Colo. State—Cats & horn Ramo. New Mexico over Air Force—Lobos ground Falcon.

EAST

Pittsburg over Penn State—Pitt is hard as steel. Yale over Harvard—Lawyers have no case here. Princeton over Dartmouth—Tigers are big and rough.

MIDWEST

Colorado over Iowa State—A Buffalo stampede. Illinois over Northwestern—Illini always tough. Purdue over Indiana—Boilermakers forge a win. Ohio State over Michigan—Iowa couldn't stop the Buckeyes. Iowa over Notre Dame—Irish are too "high."

SOUTH

Duke over North Carolina—Tarheels were tough once. Auburn over Fla. State—Just too much power. Oklahoma over Nebraska—Sooners mark another win string. Maryland over Virginia—Teps are loose again. Tennessee over Kentucky—Vols in a tight battle.

SOUTHWEST

Rice over Texas Christian—Owls are wide awake. Georgia Tech over Florida—Engineering know-how. Ariz. State over COP—Tempe crew hasn't last yet.

FAR WEST

Stanford over California—In-

dians eat bear steak. UCLA & So. California—Sunshine & a tossup. Washington over W. State—Cougar growls muzzles.

BEST BET

West Mexico A&M over Western—How can they lo-



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INS Picks All-South Grid Team

DENVER, (HG) The Air Force Academy looked to a home team advantage Saturday when the outsize test New Mexico at D. U. Stadium in Denver.

DENVER, (HG)—The Denver University basketball squad under Coach Hoyt Brawner will open the season Dec. 8 in the Idaho State Invitational Tournament at Pocatello.

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Tourist Information

The Pioneers boast outstanding guards, but only adequate forwards and a serious problem at center. The largely new team includes six sophomores on the 12-man squad.

KID GAVILAN, former welterweight Champion, meets Walter Byars of Boston in National-ly-telvised fight at the Chicago Stadium.

The 31-year-old Cuban Kid lost his last fight to Gaspere Ortega and a defeat by the younger Byars tonight might write him a long and colorful ring career. Gavilan has won 104 of his 137 bouts in the past 13 years.

THE NEW YORK Rangers widened their National Hockey League lead over Montreal to a full game Wednesday by battling to a 1-to-1 deadlock with the Detroit Red Wings. In the only other NHL con-

test, the Toronto Maple Leafs edged the third-place Chicago Black Hawks, 2 to 1, to themselves up into a fifth-place tie with Detroit.

ATLANTA, (HG) Auburn Duke posted a glittering man unit on the International News Service 1957 All-S football team.

THE CSU Frosh have led Denver, 52-6, and to Colorado University Baby Bulls, 36-0. The Aggie Frosh closed their season Thanksgiving against Utah's Freshmen Grand Junction, Colo.

Who Are These Gals

Brigham Young University frosh grid fans are asking "Where did this word 'Gato' come from?"

The word "Gato" (pronounced like "go") is Spanish for "Cat."

"Kittens" is a term which has been overused in sports columns in referring to BYU's tough frosh who seldom resemble a bunch of fur.

"Gato" connotes a ferocious animal than a kitten and gives the wet two monikers for the frosh crew.

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A. Bums Announce Next Year's Schedule

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers announced today the home schedule for 1958 National League season.

The team will play 162 games, 154 at home and 8 on the road. The team will play 162 games, 154 at home and 8 on the road.

General manager of the club, indicated President (C) Malley favors the Coliseum for 1958, but it will not be available because of previous commitments for other events. Malley's choice is Wrigley Field, the old home of the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League which seats 5,000 but may be enlarged to 5,000.

Malley said at a Wrigley Field conference called to announce the home schedule, said he expects a decision to be made on playing field or fields—both the Coliseum and Wrigley—in about two weeks.

The home schedule calls for 162 games and only three roaders.

Dodgers open at home, May 1, and will then head to San Francisco on April 1 for a four-game initial series.

The team will remain at home until May and will then head to San Francisco on April 1 for a four-game initial series.

Malley said he likes the idea of being at home at the beginning of the season, explaining that in years past, when the team has been home for stretches, they have run up winning streaks and seasons almost as soon as home left the gate.

Malley's Vice President Emil Berman is due in from Brooklyn after with Coliseum officials. Their talks will determine whether the Coliseum can be over enough, at a realistic price to make it suitable for Major League Baseball until the team get their new, modern ballpark in Chavez Ravine.

General Manager Harold Parrott, announcing the home schedule, said a decision on the 1958 games could be made within a week or 10 days.

Dodgers open their schedule against the San Francisco Giants on April 12 and against the Chicago Cubs on Sept. 30.

Malley said the home schedule will be a "renewal" of the team's fortunes. He said the team will be "renewed" by the home schedule.

TV may be inaugurated next season, but whether it is there will be no free television for the Dodgers games.

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Hoopsters Plan Debut

by Alf Pratte
Daily Universe Sports Writer

The 1957-58 basketball season will unofficially open this Saturday evening when head coach Stan Watts' varsity meets Bob Bunker's frosh in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Toss-up time is set for 8 p.m.

Bunker is hopeful that this season's frosh will repeat the record of his last season's charges who went through the

1956-57 season in 12 games undefeated.

FROSH WILL not be allowed to start inter-school play until after Jan. 1. They will keep in shape by playing a series of exhibition games including the Saturday tilt.

Only 19 of 75 players remain on the team.

"They're a highly recommended group," Bunker said of his frosh "and coming along fine."

Some of Bunker's "babes"

have looked good in practices recently include 6-6 Dave Easton of Denver, Colo., 6-4 Lonnie Cleave of Provo and 6-5 Steve Crookston of Phoenix, Ariz.

COACH BUNKER however says he would appreciate a 6-6 forward.

Forwards still remaining on the team include cousins Bob and Lamont Skousen of Mesa, Ariz.; 6-3 Mark Miller of Sandy, Don Calabrese, El Monte, Calif., and Kent of Ogden.

Bruce Hill of Fayette, Larry Hess of Fielding and Jack Millet of Salt Lake City round out the forward line.

IN THE REAR echelons, at guard position eight players still hold spots on the 1957-58 team.

Union Utah's Sherrill Berrett and Gary Earnest of Long View, Wash., are one flashy pair, according to Bunker.

Ron Abegglin, Vernal, and Frank Cooper of Panguitch could prove to be another dangerous duo.

Layle Harmon, Danny Moore, Larry Schenck and Rocky Shum way are the other guards.

Martin Traded to Detroit Tigers

by International News Service

Aggressive Billy Martin went to the Detroit Tigers today in a 13-player swap with the Kansas City Athletics.

Detroit gave up two promising pitchers, Duke Maas and John Taitouris, plus a highly touted outfielder, Jim Small, for the fiery ex-Yankee and five other Kansas City players.

In addition to Martin, the A's gave up outfielder Gus Zernial and Lou Skizas, catcher Tom Thompson and pitchers Tom Morgan and Mickey McDermott.



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